# Saint Mary's Collegian

*Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College*

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Volume XXXVII | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, | FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 30.


# 48 Seniors To Merit Diplomas

William Spehar

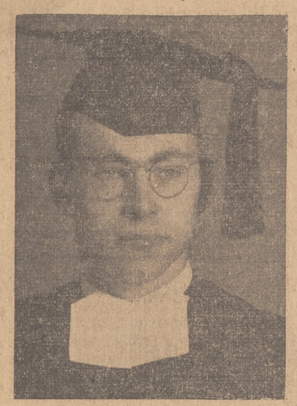
Brother Simon Peter

Brother Timothy Jerome

Brother Sylvester Albert

Brother Veronian George

Brother Silverius Lewis



Brother T. Brendan

Brother Umbert Damian

**PARADE OF GENIUSES**—Here are presented the cream of the senior class scholastic crop, eight honor graduates. William Spehar, the only lay student to achieve the necessary number of units of A's, will graduate Maxima Cum Laude, as will Brothers Simon Peter and Brother Timothy Jerome. Magna Cum Laude graduates include Brothers Sylvester Albert and Veronian George, while Cum Laude honors go to Brothers Silverius Lewis, F. Brendan, and Umbert Damian.

## 'Streamlined' Gael Appears On Campus

### Simplicity Is Keynote Of 1940 Yearbook; Now on Sale at $3.50

Streamlined simplicity and dignity, in striking contrast to the ornate beauty and color plates of previous yearbooks, is the theme of the 1940 Gael, which made its appearance on the campus exactly at the scheduled hour, noon last Wednesday.

As promised by Editor Walter Calcagno, the new year book is simple in color, material, and arrangement, and displays some of the best photography work ever seen in the Saint Mary's campus. Perfect balance is maintained on every page and extra division pages and lead-off are ommitted so as to make the book compact and easy to read.

**NEW DEDICATION**

Something new in the way of dedication also appears in the 1940 annual. The Saint Mary's club, composed entirely of men who never attended the college, is honored by the yearbook staff and to the club as a group the 1940 Gael is dedicated with the idea of "repaying in some part the immesaurable debt which we owe to their generosity and unswerving loyalty."

Also in the same spirit of dedicating the book to the Saint Mary's club is the purpose of the staff in making the Gael a passing parade of Saint Mary's men of the past and present; and four prominent alumni are pictured on each of the three main division pages between the sections of the Gael.

**ACTION PICTURES**

In the contents of the book itself are found action pictures of baseball and basketball games, a feature never presented in any other Gael. Stephen Miller, photography editor, is alone responsible for the taking of all the pictures in the athletic sections, as well as the campus scenes, subdivision pictures, and other section shots.

Financial success has been assured the backers of the 1940 Gael as a result of a budget planned by Frank Howard, business manager, which provided for the cutting down of many extra expenses encountered by previous staffs. Three-hundred copies have been sold to students alone.

**STAFF NAMED**

The staff of the 1940 Gael responsible for its success in appearing on time are: Walter Calcagno, editor; Jack Kelly, associate editor; Frank T. Howard, business manager; Tim Dempsey, sports editor; Thomas Heidenreich, literary editor; James Murphy, Circulation, Robert Brennan, photography, Victor Martinelli, circulation; and Stephen Miller, photography editor.

**RADIO SPEAKER**—Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students and a graduating senior, who will appear for the last time on the program "Saint Mary's Speaks" over KROW tomorrow when he interviews Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president-elect.

## Radio Program Nears Finish

### Second-to-Last Airing Features Discussion By Feeney, Calcagno

Featuring Thomas Feeney, president of the student body, and Walter Calcagno, president-elect in an informal discussion, "Saint Mary's Speaks" will present the second to last program in this semester's series tomorrow over station KROW.

Achievements of his year in office will be reviewed by outgoing president Feeney while Calcagno will discuss his plans for the coming school year when he will assume the presidency of the associated students.

The program next week, which will be the last broadcast in a series of ten, will be headlined by James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy and dean of the school of Arts and Letters. Dr. Hagerty will give a farewell address to the graduating senior class.

The airing heard at 1:45 Saturday afternoons over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, marks the first extensive student radio activity since Saint Mary's "Class Room of the Air" was presented from San Francisco in 1935 and realizes one of the primary objectives in the platform of ASSMC president Feeney.

Last week Brother Bede Edward, head of the department of education, discussed "Scholarship and American Democracy". His address and much of the program was devoted to the delegates to the California Scholarship Federation Convention who were assembled in the college dining hall.

The program allows five minutes for news of the college, five minutes for the principle address, which is an interview with some prominant member of the faculty, three minutes for sport news, and the remaining two minutes for introductions and announcements.

Three freshmen boarders, Clifton Naughton, John Wecker, and August Zipse, act as student announcers of the series.

## Alumni Will Fete Graduating Class

Saint Mary's Alumni will fete the class of '40 at the annual Alumni dinner, which will be held this year at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, on the evening of May 9, at 7 o'clock.

Gene Riordan, president of the Alumni association has extended the invitation to David Cunningham, president of the senior class. Wesley Davis, instructor of law at Saint Mary's is handling the arrangements for the dinner.

The purpose of the dinner is not only to welcome the fifty seniors as alumni, but also to discuss problems of the first start after graduation.

## Notice

Today's issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian will be the last this term. The next number will appear on the campus the first Friday of the autumn semester.

## Survey Proves Value of Newspaper to College Life

In a recent survey fabricated to summarize the opinions of over a hundred persons concerning the publishing of college newspapers, it was found that a newspaper is an essential part of college life.

The survey, conducted by a Stanford student as a master's thesis, was contributed to by four Catholic colleges, seven state colleges, four other sectarian colleges and seven unclassified institutions.

**VALUE NOTED**

The value of a college newspaper to collegiate life is noted by the survey. It serves for publicity for the institution, faculty and students and at the same time offers vocational possibilities, worth while extra-curricula activities and an outlet for creative writing besides serving as an informative bulletin.

Entitled "A Survey of College Newspapers, to Determine Existing and Desirable Standards", the survey discloses that censorship should be effected in the newspaper by the editor only to a light degree. The most desirable permanent features of the paper should be the editorials, sport page, advertising, notices and the feature page, the survey found by the votes of students, reporters, editors, college presidents, journalism heads and social science heads.

**PROBLEMS LISTED**

Newspaper problems listed by Catholic colleges of California were that 'college newspapers tend to develop and to justify: (1) inaccuracy in expression (2) an ever-diminishing regard for truth, provided the quantity of 'copy' be secured for the time assigned to go to the printer and (3) a contempt for true refinement of thought, expression and manners.'

Other problems were obtaining worth while news-feature articles; financing; obtaining capable and efficient business staffs; and instability, causing the college staff to float resulting in difficulties over a period of time.

## Record Crowd Attends CSF Convention

### Thirty-Six Schools Send Delegates to Scholarship Conclave

Future writers, orators, artists and hobbyists were treated to a foretaste of fame last Saturday when 568 high school members of the California Scholarship Federation met at Saint Mary's College for their annual spring convention.

Delegates to the convention came from thirty-six schools in district thirteen of the CSF, bringing the largest number of prep students ever to meet on Saint Mary's to the campus. Oratorical, art, hobby, literary contests and entertainment features attracted numerous students.

**EIGHTEEN ORATORS**

The women's oratorical drew eighteen entrants with first place going to Jean Laney of Saint Joseph's Presentation academy, Berkeley; second place to Marian Carr of the Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco; and honorable mention to Barbara Knowles of Campbell high school. Fourteen delegates competed in the men's oratorical contest with Thomas Arato of San Mateo high winning first place, Horace Ow, Polytechnic high of San Francisco, second, and Donald Smith, Berkeley high, honorable mention. Judges for the oratorical finals were William Drew, principal of Mission high in San Francisco, Miss Winifred Goode, public speaking instructor at Albany high, and Mrs. Blanca Saunders of Alameda high school.

**LITERARY CONTEST**

Winners of the literary contest judged by Brother V. Leo, Professor James L. Hagerty, Brother Bernard, Brother Henry, and student William Spehar, all of Saint Mary's College, were, first place, Amy de Turk from George Washington high, San Francisco; second place, Jane Wideman from Immaculate Conception academy, San Francisco; and honorable mention, James Rambo, Campbell high school.

The Arts and Crafts contest attracted 25 entries, which were judged by Brother Cornelius, Peter Lo Bianco, and Kenneth Bacciocco, all of Saint Mary's College, resulting in awards to Marie Morhol, Berkeley high school, first place.

Hobbyists responded to their contest with 17 exhibits. First place winner was Mary McLure, Los Gatos high school; and second place, Fred Falther, Mission high school. Judges were Mr. William Graves, of the Hobbies division of the Berkeley Recreation department, Brother Julius and Stephen Miller, of Saint Mary's College.

Theme of the convention was "Scholarship and American Democracy". In working out the program Donald Wood, chairman from Saint Mary's high which sponsored the meet, with Brother Cyprian, of Saint Mary's College, and Brother S. Edward, Saint Mary's high CSF adviser, arranged for educational exhibits in science and education, and lectures given by noted speakers from Saint Mary's College and other institutions.

## Debate Squad Thanks Omitted Contributors

Several omissions were made in The Collegian article last week concerning the debate tour, according to John Franey, member of the squad. He reported the oversight, which omitted several names of men responsible for much assistance to the debate trio.

Included in the omissions were the following: Harry L. Day, prominent alumnus, contributed a large donation which boosted the necessary finances for the tour. Franey, Charles Sill, and William Egan, forensic men who toured the northwest, wish also to acknowledge the wholehearted cooperation rendered by Mr. Gilmore, executive of Station KIEM, and an alumnus.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers For 1941

At a special meeting called by outgoing president, Dave Fitzpatrick, the Freshman Class elected officers for the 1941 year, last Wednesday.

The presidential duties of the Sophomore class will be assumed by Edward Gunz, day student from Sacred Heart. William Feneran will serve as secretary. Vice President will be John Kula and treasurer will be Cliff Naughton.

Representatives to the Executive Council for the ensuing semester will be John Wecker, William Craig, and James Boock. These three men were Executive Council members this year.

## Honorary Doctor of Law Degrees, Moraga Crest go To Three San Franciscans

Saint Mary's College will honor three distinguished San Francisco citizens at the seventy-seventh Commencement, Sunday, May 12, two to be awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees, and a third to be presented with the Moraga Crest.

The Moraga Crest, awarded annually for the outstanding contribution to the European Tradition of Culture, will go to Ross A. J. Curran, retired San Francisco executive. Mr. Curran will also deliver the Baccalaureate address. Honorary doctor of law degrees will be awarded to the Reverend Wilfred G. Hurley, C.S.P., missionary, lecturer, and writer, and to Parker Simmons Maddux, prominent San Francisco bank executive.

Announcement of awards was made last week by Brother Albert, president of the College.

**ROSS CURRAN**

Mr. Curran, a graduate of Princeton, is recognized as one of the leading laymen in Catholic action, having given numerous lectures on Catholic action throughout the archdiocese, and having just finished lecturing at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park. He was one of the speakers last year at Saint Mary's on Catholic action and Civic Duty day. He has written a pamphlet entitled "Catholic Action" published by the Paulist Press, which is recognized as the outstanding pamphlet on the subject in the nation. He is also a prior to the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Now residing in Palo Alto, Mr. Curran has also lived in Europe and in the eastern United States. He is a former president of the San Francisco Stock exchange, and is now retired from the state stock and bond business. At Princeton University he studied under the late President Woodrow Wilson.

**FATHER HURLEY**

Paulist Father Hurley who receives an honorary doctor of laws degree, is familiar to Bay region Catholics as a columnist in the Monitor, archdiocesean publication. At native of Frankfort, Maine, Father Hurley was educated at Colby College and at the Catholic University of America, also doing graduate work at Rome.

He joined the Paulist Fathers in 1919, being ordained in 1924. From that period until 1928 he served as a missionary at Portland, Oregon, then coming to San Francisco to head the San Francisco Mission band of which he is active head at present. Appointments include director of the Catholic Truth Society and director of the Bureau of Public Information in this archdiocese.

Father Hurley enlisted in the United States Navy in 1917, being commissioned ensign. He received the Victory Medal in 1919.

He has written a number of works including "The Origins of Charity,"

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## De La Salle Medal Winner Reveals Interesting Career

By LIONEL HOLMES

This year's senior class is unusual in that but one lay student is graduating with honors. Even more unusual than the class is that one senior, the largest man in the class, the man who has displayed the greatest ability and activity in both academic and extra-curricula functions.

William Spehar will be duly honored at Sunday's Commencement with the highest honor a student may achieve, the De La Salle medal. Besides that, he has reached the academic peak by achieving maxima cum laude honors.

Those acquainted with Spehar's industriousness on this campus were not especially surprised to hear that the "Abysmal brute from Crested Butte" as some like to call him, was deemed worthiest to receive the De la Salle medal. Others not so familiar with him need but to glance over his four-year record to likewise exclaim "no wonder". For that most coveted of awards is not given to book worms. Besides standing at the scholastic peak, the student must show that he has been a definite asset to the campus with reasonable participation in extra-curricular pursuits.

**EELITTLES ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

When asked for some data regarding his activities on the Moraga campus, honor graduate Spehar gave his customary boyish laugh, a distinguishing mark of a distinguishing personality. His modesty is such that he laughs at mention of his accomplishments, seldom considering them as worth noting.

Having done considerable work with the Collegian and being familiar with an interviewer's problems, however, he was not too reluctant to giving forth the requested information. With that same perpetual twisted smile, this six foot four inch genius of the Moraga valley revealed diversified participation in campus activities.

He informed the writer that he was a member of the championship softball team of 1938, is a treasurer for the Society For the Propogation of the Faith, was treasurer for the three years of the annual Debate congress. His other activities are more widely known, such as being vice president of the Associated Student body, for three years a member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon serving once as vice president and once as secretary of that organization, for three years a member of the varsity basketball squad, two years a member of the Executive council, and active for four years on the Collegian staff. He has been writing the scripts for the radio series, "Saint Mary's Speaks," and his literary talents prompted sponsors to select him as one of the judges in the recent California Scholarship Federation literary contest.

**HAS LOVE FOR WRITING**

Writing is his great love, frequently contributing articles to the Moraga Quarterly and the Brickpile. He does not rate himself high as a writer, however, often making himself the butt of his own jokes.

"You should read my moving story in the last issue of the Brickpils," he pointed out. "Two people moved out of town after they read it." The article to which he humorously referred was a short story entitled "The Last Day."

"Tecumsah" Spehar, as he was tabbed by press agent Tom Foudy in his spring basketball news releases, is recognized as an initiator of many activities. With the announcement that the Collegian was to establish a weekly poetry column, Spehar was the first to offer material, submitting three poems written in a romantic vein. His accomplishments in the field of poesy prompted an invitation from Brother V. Leo to enter the Society of Moraga Poets, a select group of bards.

**GRADUATION PLANS**

Queried regarding his plans upon graduation, he laughingly replied that he was considering "hibernating in the Colorado hills in silent meditation upon the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas."

"Seriously, though," he remarked without losing his customary smile, "the future looks uncertain just now. It lies between taking a graduate couse in English for a master's degree, or otherwise entering the journalistic or advertising fields.

"I will, however," he added,, "vacation in the snow-capped moun-

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## Forty-Eight Graduate in Seventy-Seventh Exercise Sunday Afternoon, May 12

When commencement exercises are concluded Sunday, May 12, 48 seniors will have received degrees in the College's three schools with eight students graduating with honors.

The School of Economics and Business Administration claims the greatest number of the seniors, with 22 leaving Saint Mary's. Eighteen members of the School of Arts and Letters, and 10 from the School of Science.

**HONOR GRADUATES**

Honor graduates are William Spehar, and Brothers Simon Peter, Timothy Jerome, Sylvester Albert, Veronian George, Silverius Lewis T. Brendan, Umbert Damian.

Among the Arts and Letters seniors to graduate are Brother S. Albert, Alameda; Brother U. Damian; William Davie, Oakland; Brother T. Jerome; Brother S. Lewis, San Francisco; Albert Lingua, Los Angeles; Peter LeBianco, San Francisco; John Mamola, Sacramento; Robert Mark, Berkeley; Edward McLaughlin, Richmond; George McPeake, Oakland; Milo Milicevich, Milbray; Emmett O'Neill, San Mateo; Raymond Syufy, Berkeley; Brother O. Veronian, Oakland; Brother H. Vincent, San Francisco; Wilfred Yost, Sacramento and William Spehar, Crested Butte, Colo.

**ECONOMICS STUDENTS**

Economics students to graduate are Lavine Bettencourt, Turlock; Melvin Bettencourt, Oakland; Romolo Brusati, San Rafael; James Butler, Guam, Pacific Ocean; Jack Crampton, Spokane; William Cuningham, Oak- John Franey, Bakersfield; Wallace Garard, Los Angeles; Kenneth Hardy, Hayward; Lucius Heyman, Richmond; Alexander Latuda, Trinidad, Colo.; Paul Llewellyn, Hollywood; Anthony Lucas, Sanger; Roderick, MacLean, Alameda, Noel McDermott, Anaconda, Mont.; Frank Maderas, Newark; Clifford O'Connell, Berkeley; Robert F. Smith, San Francisco, and Daniel Spillane, Oakland.

Members of the science department to graduate are Brother Brendan, Bozeman, Mont.; William Henderson, Oakland; Philip Kearney, Truckee; Joseph Murphy, Los Angeles; Brother Simon Peter, Oakland, Clifton Rose, Oakland; Herschel Smyth, Beewane, Nev.; Raymond Moffitt, Alturas, and William Miller, Pueblo, Colo.

## Eire Oge Lays Plans For Next Semester

At a recent meeting, the Eire Oge Society discussed a varied program of activities to be undertaken by the group during the course of the coming year. Most important on the list is an essay contest for high school students, subject of which will be any phase of Irish home life.

## Caps and Gowns Parade Again At Graduation

### One Lay Student, Seven Brothers Leave With Honors

Attired in long flowing black robes and caps, 48 seniors will be handed their diplomas at the seventy-seventh annual Commencement exercises to be held on the Chapel steps beginning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 12.

Among the seniors and undergraduates to receive special recognition at the program will be William Spehar, graduating maxima cum laude and the recipient of the De La Salle medal; Brother Simon Peter, maxima cum laude; Brother Timothy Jerome, maxima cum laude; Brother Sylvester Albert, magna cum laude; Brother Veronian George, magna cum laude; Brother Silverius Lewis, cum laude; Brother T. Brendan, cum laude, and Brother Umbert Damian, cum laude.

**OTHER AWARDS**

Lionel Holmes, junior, and present Collegian editor, will receive the Collegian medal; Horway Witteman, sophomore, and 1941 Gael Editor, the Cottle medal; Brother S. James, the B. P. Oliver Citizenship award, and John Franey, the Mallon debate medal.

The two honorary doctor of laws awards will be given to the Reverend Wilfred G. Hurley, C. S. P., missionary, lecturer, and writer, and to Parker S. Maddux, president of the San Francisco Bank and a prominent financier.

Thomas Feeney will deliver the valedictorian address. Archbishop John J. Mitty will preside.

**MORAGA CREST**

Ross A. J. Curran will receive the Moraga Crest for his outstanding Catholic activities on the west coast.

The De La Salle medal is a gold emblem founded in memory of the late Mr. J. A. Graves of the class of 1872, for the highest record in scholarship and general excellence. The Cottle medal for oratory is awarded annually at Commencement time for the student who excels in the forensic contest held each spring.

The Collegian medal, a gold emblem founded by a friend of the late Reverend Edward J. Doran of the class of 1879, is given for exceptional work in journalism.

To the senior who has the most meritorious four-year record in inter-collegiate debating is given the Mallon debating medal. It is awarded annually in memory of the late Reverend Edward T. Mallon, C.S.P.

**OLIVER AWARD**

The B. P. Oliver Citizenship award is a prize of seventy-five dollars. It, likewise, is awarded yearly by Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, the oldest living graduate of Saint Mary's College, to the student who writes the best essay under the general subject of "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

At the Commencement Mass, which will be held at 8 a. m. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will be celebrant. The Very Reverend Father A. B. Blank, provincial of the Dominican order in the San Francisco province, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Chapel.

## Weekly Calendar

- **TODAY**
  Last edition of Saint Mary's Collegian.
  12:20—Sophomore class meeting.
- **SATURDAY**
  Senior picnic at Sequoia Park, Oakland.
  1:45—"Saint Mary's Speaks" over KROW.
- **MONDAY**
  Senior Retreat at El Retiro, San Inigo.
  12:20—Collegian meeting. Accounting to be made of reporters' column inches of copy.
  Lower division final examinations start.
- **THURSDAY**
  Alumni banquet for seniors at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.
- **FRIDAY**
  Senior exclusive dance in dining hall.
- **SATURDAY**
  Banquet for parents of seniors in dining hall.
- **SUNDAY**
  2:30—Commencement ceremonies begin.

# Members Of Campus St. Vincent's De Paul Society Contribute Article To 'Charities Review'

### Junior Students Write On 'How Can A College Conference Function?' In April Number Of Catholic Magazine

Featured in the April number of the Catholic Charities Review, organ of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, is an article, "How Can a College Conference Function," written by Jack Stewart and Frank Howard, juniors, and both members of the Saint Mary's conference.

The article is one of several written by students from conferences located at various colleges and universities of the nation.

Stewart and Howard point out that, "Because charity is apt to be associated with material relief exclusively, the College Conference will be lacking in vision unless it awakens to the fact that in addition there are the spiritual works of mercy which open a tremendous field of effort."

Indicating the work being carried on by the local St. Vincent de Paul group, the writers go on to say that "a spiritual activity of a high order is the teaching of religion to children in public schools or to children in a country district where no Catholic school is available."

Problems of the college conference were pointed out in the article. "There is the matter of graduation and the difficulty of initiating raw recruits year after year. There is often the problem of making out a program with sufficient appeal. Success depends in large part on having somebody on the faculty interested in this great work, so that year after year there occurs a new spring for the College conference."

## Dialogues Presented By YMI Council

Dialogues currently being given by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute will be concluded at Cabrilho Council in Oakland on May 14 by Robert Fouts and Thomas Twomey.

Two presentations are scheduled before that time, one at St. Leanders Council of San Leandro on May 2 and the other at Berkeley Council on May 6. The former will be handled by Robert Fouts and Lloyd Gallardo; the latter, by Lionel Holmes and Lloyd Gallardo.

Dialogues have already been presented before Oakland, American Riordan and California Councils. The speakers have been Philip Kearney, Thomas Twomey, Lionel Holmes, Robert Fouts, and Lloyd Gallardo.

## San Francisco Men Get Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

"The Resurrection," "I Believe," "Unified Gospel of Jesus." The latter two are Catholic best-sellers. Two columns which he authors are "Know Your Faith," in the Tidings, Los Angeles and "Think It Over" in The Monitor. He also contributes reviews to the Knights of Columbus publication.

A University of California graduate, Parker Simmons Maddux, receives the second honorary LL.D. He graduated with a Bachelor of Law degree from California in 1902, completing the four year course in three years. Harvard Law school also contributed to his education, graduating in 1905 after which time he was admitted to practice law in San Francisco.

Prominent among his many positions was his appointment as assistant United States Attorney in 1910 in which position he remained until 1912 when he resigned to resume law practice in San Francisco.

Between the ten year period of 1920 and 1930 Mr. Maddux was director and officer of 19 different corporations including prominent banks and investment concerns.

Mr. Maddux was appointed to his present position as president of the San Francisco Bank on March 24, 1933. He has also received honorary appointments to numerous positions including director of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939, park commissioner for the city and county of San Francisco, director of the De Young Museum, treasurer for Finnish relief fund, director of Californians, Incorporated, and treasurer of the Friends of Saint Mary's.

## Ad Guild To Sponsor Lectures Next Year

Encouraged by the interest displayed in this year's series of lectures, the Saint Mary's Advertising Guild will sponsor another course in commercial advertising, to be presented in a series of lectures, next year.

# ALUMNI NOTES + +

**ALUMNI HERE AND THERE**

Governor Culbert L. Olson recently announced the appointment of two Saint Mary's graduates to positions in the State Government. Anthony E. Boicelli of the class of '12 was appointed to the Veterans Welfare Board. Leo Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney and past president of the alumni association was appointed to the Golden Gate International Exposition commission.

Sylvester Andriano another past president of the Alumni association was elected president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco.

John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of schools in San Francisco was recently reelected as president of the state council of education government body of the thirty-eight thousand members of the California Teachers association.

C. H. (Pete) Hayden was appointed post master of San Rafael.

Jack Owens was married in Oakland to Miss Hazel Murray. Jack, former Phoenix star is now coach and industrial arts director at Mount Shasta high school.

**AFIELD** — Father William La Sage '23, was ordained into the priesthood after 10 years service with the Society of Jesus in China . . . the rites were in Hong Kong . . . Back from service in Washington, D. C. and New York with the Federau Bureau of Investigation is Leo Walcolm '33, who is now a special investigator with a S. F. life insurance company . . . The Christian Brothers in Nashville, Tenn., report that Jack Metz '33, has moved into the freight traffic department of Chesapeake and Ohio lines in Mississippi . . . Previously Jack had been in the passenger and promotion department of the line in the national capital and Richmond, Va. . . . There he kicked around with Jack Tolan '32, and Rudy Gomez '31 . . .

**FATHERS. INC:** A seminar on fatherhood might have been worked into the homecoming . . . it would have been neat and timely . . . but it wasn't, and instead of a confining seminar it became a general session . . . Most timely news of all was that Tom Rolleri '33 became the father of a boy at dawn on Sunday—Founder's Day . . . in the wake of that new babies of the year were reported by Tom Paddock '36, a two-week old girl, Tim Canty '23, a fourth child—a boy, Syl Kelly '28, still talking of thriving S. Lawrence Kelly II. . . . Upcoming daddies are Ed Nevin '37 and John Valentini '33 . . .

**ANNUAL DINNER**

An important event of the commencement week program will be the annual dinner to be held on Thursday, May 9, in the Claremont hotel, Berkeley. This traditional affair marks the initiation of the members of the graduating class into the Alumni association. Honored guests also, are the grads of fifty years ago. The five living members of the Class of 1890 to whom invitations have been extended are:

Rev. Joseph McAuliffe, Rev. William J. Deeney, Charles T. Hughes, William H. Taylor and Daniel M. Warde.

Paul Mulgrew, chairman of the committee in charge is being assisted by:

Dr. Fred West, Charles Scheflin, Robert McAndrews, Willard Gates, Elton Lawless, John Henning, Ed McSweeney, Garry Vivaldi, Ed Mack, William Feneran, Jack Bannister, Willard Murray, Thomas Twomey, George DeLey, Ed Cone, Louis DeAvila, George McKeever, Wes Davis, James M. Smith, Carlos Freitas, Dr. John Murphy, Andrew F. Burke, Roy Nevis.

Alumni are urged to sponsor individual members of the senior class and to act promptly by communicating with Paul Mulgrew, 1537 Webster street, Oakland and C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Manadnock Building, San Francisco.

# Work Begun On Cross Base

Construction work on the concrete base for "La Cruz de la Victoria," the Cross of Victory, began this week on the knoll above and behind the big SM, thereby insuring that the monument will be completed before graduation.

The 1750-pound emblem is a gift to the college from Paulino M. Sampedro, prominent Manila importer and exporter, and rises twenty-three feet in height. Brought to the United States from the Philippines the monument was unloaded at San Francisco and transferred to the campus where it has been housed in a college garage at the foot of the SM for the last two weeks.

Brother Julius, Spanish instructor and a close friend of the emblem's donor, revealed that the cross will be given a coat of varnish but otherwise the rich color of the Narra wood, heaviest, hardest and most expensive wood known, will remain unchanged. However, if the monument's visability should prove to be poor, the color will be chaged to white.

# Delegates Take In S. F. Meeting

Fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union was observed on April 1, 1940 in San Francisco. Representatives of the twenty-one American republics were present, including high officials of San Francisco and the surrounding area. Delegates from colleges were: the president of Santa Clara, the president of the University of San Francisco, Dr. Koester of Stanford and Brother Julius of Saint Mary's.

A special program consisting of a military review, ceremonies in the rotunda of the city hall, presentation of Pan American medal to Mr. William Fisher, former president of the Pan American society, and addresses by dignitaries were in order.

## Graduate Receives Praise from Law School

Joseph Alioto '37, former president of the Associated Students at Saint Mary's was praised recently in a letter to Brother Leo from Reverend Robert J. White, dean of the Law School of the Catholic University at Washington, in the course of which he says:

"Mr. Joseph L. Alioto will receive his degree this June. He is, from the viewpoint of capability, industry and personality, as fine a young man as I have ever met. The entire faculty agrees with me in this praise. He will be a great credit to himself, the School and the Church in the life of California."

Alioto graduated from Saint Mary's with highest honors.

# Senior Week Starts Monday

### Class of 1940 Will Participate in Four-Day Retreat at El Retiro

A senior week packed with activities will begin tomorrow with the annual senior picnic, to be held in Oakland's Sequoia park under the chairmanship of Melvin Bettencourt and Raymond Syufy, according to information disclosed last week by David Cunningham, senior class president.

A schedule unsurpassed by previous graduating classes is planned for the week, he said.

Monday the members of the class will journey to El Retiro for a four-day retreat. Returning from their spiritual repose Thursday, they will be the guests of the Saint Mary's alumni at a dinner held at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

**EXCLUSIVE DANCE**

The Senior Exclusive supper buffet dance, reserved solely for seniors and their friends. will take place the following night, Friday, May 10, in the student dining hall. Tony Lucas, Romolo Brusatti, and Lavine Bettencourt will be chairmen for the affair.

Entertainment of the parents of graduates will occupy the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, as the faculty and the senior class play host to those assembled from far and near for the graduation festivities. A dinner in the evening is planned in their honor, with Professor James L. Hagerty acting as toastmaster. Brothers Albert and Leo will address the assembly.

**'LAST ROUNDUP'**

A "Last Roundup" of talent among members of the class will follow the dinner. with Thomas Fenney, ASSMC president, as master of ceremonies. A trio of Professor Del Monte, Bettencourt, and Brusatti will render old songs. The class history will be given by John Franey, and William Spehar, gazing into the future, will prophesy the successes of the graduates.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held the morning of graduation day, Sunday, May 12, followed by a class breakfast in the student dining hall. According to plans, Cunningham together with Robert Johnson, Nicholas Seminoff, and David Fitzpatrick, 1939-40 presidents of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, respectively, will speak to the gathering.

Activities of the week will be brought to a close with the Senior Pilgrimage, preceding the graduation exercises. The Pilgrimage includes a procession of relatives and friends around the ground. Seniors stationed at various posts will describe the functions and significance of buildings and points of interest on the campus.

## Students Participate In Peace Celebration

The student body of Saint Mary's College gathered in the chapel Wednesday, May 1, to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for the intention of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, for world peace.

# Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

If local history doesn't bear me false, it is my impression, as well as that of many other students at the Moraga acres that Senior Dave Cunningham is the only fellow in Saint Mary's annals to hold down both the post of head yell leader and the position of senior class president in the short space of a single school year. At any rate, congratulations to you, Mr. Cunningham!

And those two jobs have proven to be most arduous in this particular case. For Dave not only had to keep an at-times floundering school spirit above water (particularly after some of our more unsuccessful gridiron exploits of last season) but also had to execute the business affairs of a class which had met financial reverse the year before.

The storm is over, the bills are paid and, thanks to Mr. Cunningham and his cohorts, the class of 1940 weighs anchor next Sunday with everything well intact at the old "White City" port and with a cargo of hopes which, we hope, will not be jettisoned by the practical side of 20th century living.

In his four years at Saint Mary's College, head yell leader Dave Cunningham has fared notably well in studies centered, for the most part, about a major in economics, minors in accounting, history and education—along with Brother Leo's incomparable public speaking course at which he likewise has proved himself adept.

Aside from conducting a couple of raffles and dances to rejuvenate class finances, he served as chairman of the 1939 prom. Moreover, he is yet to have one more opportunity of leading his classmates, as principal student speaker during the forthcoming senior week activities.

Once intent on some field of depagogy, Dave has changed his ideas somewhat and admits that we can expect to find him in the insurance game before lond, a not-too-bad idea when one considers the fact that lots of people die or meet misfortune each year and just as many want more than the three per cent returns offered by government securities. Au revoir, Dave.

# Senior Wins De La Salle Medal; Graduates Maxima Cum Laude

### William Spehar Only Lay Senior To Merit Honors At Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

tains of Colorado for a few weeks after graduation."

**WHY SAINT MARY'S**

"You're forgetting a stock question among interviewers," he smilingly reminded this reporter. "Aren't you going to ask me what made me come to Saint Mary's?"

Politely waiting for an agreement to his suggestion, the genial Coloradan wrinkled his brow and told how he had at first contemplated attending the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. It was the advice of friends which brought him to Saint Mary's, he revealed.

"You know," he remarked, momentarily forgetting that he was being interviewed, "I had no idea in my freshman year that I would ever graduate with any kind of honors. I was scared to death of College, and when I left home I warned my parents not to expect any more than a C average.

"In high school I wasn't much of a student. I used to write compositions for all the pretty girls in my class and they'd get them returned with A's and B's. I seldom got above a C on those which I submitted."

**AVOIDED SOCIAL LIFE**

He warned the writer not to ask his friends for information. "They'll fill you with more hooey than Tom Foudy could ever hope to." Disregarding this suggestion, the writer did inquire among his friends. From them it was learned that until his senior year, Spehar would have little or nothing to do with the social side of college. His senior year however, has seen him a fairly frequent evening visitor at San Francisco's hotels, and in attendance at every dance sponsored by a Saint Mary's organization.

The De la Salle winner is regarded equally high by the members of the faculty, he being considered in the eyes of Brother Ralph, dean of men, as "a steadying and stabilizing influence" on the members of his particular group and of his class.


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Almost Disastrous!

# Collegian Reviews Year

### Pennant Win Makes Up For Other Bad Seasons

By JIM LORIGAN

Past the grandstand and into the pages of yesterday file the exploits of our three major sports. To show the members of the different teams that their accomplishments are gone but not forgotten, we reminisce.

First to display their prowess were the gridders. Not a bad season as far as some of the seasons go, still nevertheless a bit on the disappointing side. Gonzaga and California happened to fall prey to the Gaels when the Moragans were enjoying a feeling of invincibility.

**DEFEATS PLENTIFUL**

The Bulldogs stumbled, 19 to 0, while the Bears were a close 7 to 3 decision. The decline started when the next opponent, Loyola, developed a bad case of "termites" or something and were forced into quarantine.

The Gaels had a week to rest which proved their downfall. They next encountered Buck Shaw's Broncos and for the third straight season were humbled, 7 to 0. After this tough game it was supposed by the local grid experts that the Madigan men would have no difficulty in subduing the only mediocre opposition that was left.

Probably this false opinion accounted for the ignoble defeat and tie that followed. Portland University from up thataway, gave our Gaels a second taste of defeat, when they laughed their way to an earned 14 to 12 win. A wee midwestern school, Dayton, took a long trip to engage in combat with Saint Mary's. They anticipated at best a comparatively low scoring defeat. They astounded the local gentry as well as the Gaels when they held the highly touted Moragans to a 6 to 6 tie.

**COMES THE MILLENIUM**

Even the much defeated Dons succeeded in heaping more shame on the Moragans as they broke a 14 year losing streak in whipping the Saints 7 to 0. Fordham, the one really strong team the Gaels met handed them a 13 to 0 beating. Finally the boys met the now-recovered, Loyola outfit and released all their pent up emotions by plastering a 40-0 defeat on the hapless Lions.

**BASKETBALL AND COACHES**

With head mentor, Harlan Dykes, ailing, the basketball team adopted a new head in the person of Jack Otten. In a season of 20 games the local basketeers could do no better than register eight wins. Though the comparison of wins and losses decidedly unbalanced, the Gaels produced a new found court prodigy in young Jack Tobin.

**BASEBALL ONLY SUCCESS**

Finally the prodigal sons of the athletic teams blossomed out in the persons of Emmett O'Neill and the Phoenix. The Phoenix and O'Neill annexed the CIBA title by winning 11 games and losing four. USC gave the Sheely men a battle for the honor of topping the circuit, but fell back in the home stretch even to be nudged out by California for second place. O'Neill was without a doubt the leading hurler of the league.

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## Gael

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

# GOSSIP

Tales from a vernal wood . .

About this time of year, when spring lightly turns young men's fancies to thoughts of curricular activities and rigor mortis is hard at work on their retentive powers, Saint Mary's in general and the Phoenix in particular always have something momentous to offer the world.

On this occasion three of our heaftiest wielders of the hickory stick go east to Boston's league leading Red Sox.

Emmett O'Neill, kingpin of coast college hurlers, proved his value to the Phoenix this year by winning five games and losing but one. He will be given a chance to prove his mettle as a big league pitcher when, accompanied by Al Lingua, Phoenix third sacker, he wings his way to the Boston lair immediately after Commencement ceremonies.

Lingua, generally acknowledged the fastest man in the CIBA, will doubtless be used by the wily Joe Cronin, Sox manager, for his speed on the bases. Kenny Butler, slugging Phoenix pasture patroller, who will go east by train, will probably be sent to a Sox farm for seasoning before he hits the majors.

All of which speaks very highly for the coaching ability of the always self-effacing Earl Sheely and places three more names to the already large list of Saint Mary's major leaguers.

### Economic Wonder-Boys . .

**Three cheers for the brilliant mathematicians in the Ex Council, who couldn't see their way last year when preparing the ASSMC budget to include swimming on the minor sports program.**

**"Anyway," yawned one of the live wires at the budget meeting, "There's no interest in swimming around here." That same reincarnation of Mercury was a member of the swimming club the year before, but was always conspicuous by his absence when practice sessions rolled around.**

**The arithmetical geniuses ended up the fiscal year two weeks ago with a $206 balance in the bank!**

### CYO Summer Camp . .

Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's:

Here's an opportunity for your own "chip off the old block" to enjoy the radiating, permeating, benificent Moraga sun this summer.

The annual CYO Summer Camp, conducted by Father Leo Powelson, widely known friend of youth, will be held this year beginning June 24 on the campus of the famed Galloping Gaels.

General supervisor of the camp will be Bill Fischer, former Gael great, who will be assisted by men picked by Father Powelson, himself.

Tremendously successful in the past, the camp this year will be even more popular, according to Father Powelson and Fischer, who are mapping plans for "never a dull moment."

Further information may be had by writing to Father Powelson's secretary, Adrian Gilbert, a Saint Mary's man himself, at CYO headquarters, 70 Oak Street, San Francisco.

### Rain Engulfs Golfers . .

Oh. Mr. Pluvius, Go, Mr. Pluvius. Please do go away . . .

But no matter how long or louder or lusty sang Mal Fiese's divot diggers, Jupiter Pluvius had things to attend to,—when Gael golfers had matches to play.

Which resulted in the team winning no games, but tying two and losing three. It wasn't lack of matches; it was lack of practice that they suffered. Nevertheless the boys acquitted themselves in fine style and were it not for the inclemency of the weather, would have won most of their games.

Wielders of the hooked stick who sparkled under the handicap of too little practice include, John Burns, Ed McLaughlin, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Eddie Burns, gridder Dante Magnani, basketballer Bud Smith, baseballers Joe Paulson, Francis Bender and man-mountain Burr Hohl.

# ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

## Galloping Gael Graduates Look for Work

### Politics, Business, Law Call Athletes

By STAN RISCHARD

**Eleven Saint Mary's athletes, leaders in the field of sports and in other campus activities as well, will receive their diplomas on Commencement day and then embark on various vocations.**

**What will these loyal sons of Saint Mary's do after graduation? Will they follow in the field of athletics? Well, some will but others have altogether different plans. For instance, Tom Feeney, student body president and star center of the basketball team, has decided that law will be his profession in later life. Tom, who will be a playground director in San Francisco this summer, plans to enter Hastings Law school in the city by the Golden Gate next fall.**

**CONTRACTOR WALLY**

**Then there is Wallace Gerard, manager of the campus service station and football star, who will be a building contractor specialist this summer, his plan is to buy the good earth, build buildings on it and sell.**

**Another football player, Milo Milicevich, contemplates selling sporting goods merchandise after May 12. However if this profession of Milo's does not meet with success during the forecoming summer he will enroll at California University to receive his teaching degree.**

KENNY BUTLER—Slugging Phoenix player, who became the property of the Boston Red Sox this week along with teammates Al Lingua and Emmett O'Neill.
Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

**ECONOMICS FOR CRAMPTON**

**Its Economics for lanky Jack Crampton, Galloping Gael end, who intends to make California his home and take a correspondence business course next fall. Lavine Bettencourt, who held down the other end position for the Gaels, has already accepted a position as assistant football coach of Cathedral high of Los Angeles. Bettencourt says that he will enter U. S. C. to receive his secondary teaching degree at the Trojan school.**

**From the Phoenix baseball team graduates four men, three of them pitchers and the other a third baseman. All but one plans to continue as practitioners of America's national pastime. This individual is Bill Yost, a pitcher whose brilliant baseball future was destroyed by illness, but who piloted the Frosh team this year. Yost, who will be director of a boys camp at Lake Tahoe, plans to follow the teaching profession and will enter the University of California at Berkeley.**

**Frank Maderas, who is a star in both football and baseball, will play baseball at McCloud, California this summer and continue his education at some university where he may study law.**

**TWO GO TO BOSTON**

**Emmett O'Neill and Al Lingua will leave for Boston where they will join the Boston Red Sox, professional baseball club of the American league. Both will play baseball during the summer and next fall they plan to enter U. S. C. to get a teacher's degree just in case—.**

**Oh yes, Tony Lucas, one of Madigan coached better guards, has politics in mind with the presidency of the United States as his objective. 'At's what he says!**

## Two More Phoenix Go to Sox

The Boston Red Sox signed two more men from the CIBA Championship Phoenix this week, by announcing that Al Lingua, third baseman, and Ken Butler, center fielder, had affixed their John Henry to the dotted lin.

This is the second "raid" that the Red Sox have made on the Phoenix. Last week, O'Neill was signed for immediate delivery. Al Lingua has played three years of varsity baseball. He began as a catcher but was soon moved to his present position of "custodian of the hot corner". He is a .300 hitter and his fielding average is around .950.

Ken Butler has also played three years varsity ball and has always patrolled the outer gardens for the Phoenix. He is a distance hitter and batted the apple for a .350 clip this year. His fielding average is over .900 and he has a remarkable arm from center field.

O'Neill and Lingua are to leave in the near future by plane for Chicago, where they will meet the Red Sox there on their western tour. The Bostonians are pressed for pitchers and O'Neill will be given a chance in "big-time". Butler will leave by train at the end of this semester for Boston, and from there he will be sent to a Boston "farm".

Scribes Stick Out Necks

## Collegian Places Five Phoenix on Mythical Nine

### Kenny Butler, Emmett O'Neill Unanimous Choices for All-Conference Honors

By BOB SCHOFIELD

Jumping the gun on the current C. I. B. A. season, since U. S. C. still has two games remaining with the Bruins this week end, the Collegian Sports Staff announces their choice for the all-conference teams of 1940.

Leading the way by virtue of placing five men from Saint Mary's on the first team, the sports staff announces their first nine with three seniors and two juniors.

Kenny Butler, veteran center-fielder for the past two seasons and at present the holder of a contract to the Boston Red Sox, was chosen unanimously to fill the center field position. Glen Sinnot, another husky senior, was elected to adorn the pasture in right field.

Taking an overwhelming first place over all the flingers in the league, Emmett O'Neill was selected to fill the mound duties.

Bill Wright and Bob Cardoza, two juniors, won the positions of first base and catcher respectively.

Below are the first and second teams as the Collegian Sports scribblers believe they should be picked:

| First Team | | Second Team |
|---|---|---|
| Wright (SM) | 1B | Murdock (USC) |
| Duezabou (Cal.) | 2B | Koski (USC) |
| Henson (USC) | 3B | Lingua (SM) |
| Combs (USC) | SS | Tran (SM) |
| Sinnot (SM) | RF | Cereghino (Stan.) |
| Butler (SM) | CF | Mateula (SC) |
| Konopka (USC) | LF | Pugh (Cal.) |
| Cardoza (SM) | C | Engle (USC) |
| O'Neill (SM) | P | Thompson (Stan.) |
| Hummes (UCLA) | P | Brewer (USC) |

## 1940 Football Schedule Slates Eight Schools

Announcing the strongest schedule in recent years the athletic office today listed eight formidable opponents for the 1940 football season.

Far from being a "breather" schedule the Galloping Gaels are slated to play the eight successive games in as many weeks.

Opening season on September 29, the Moragans, as in previous years, meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Kezar stadium.

The following week on Saturday, Oct. 5, the Varsity will attempt to repeat last year's victory over the University of California Golden Bears, when they invade the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

After tangling with the Dons of USF on Oct. 13, in Kezar Stadium, the Gaels begin their annual trek, first to Los Angeles, and then to New York. In Los Angeles they meet the Loyola Lions on October 20, and immediately after game time they depart for New York. There, on the 26th, they once again meet the Fordham Rams.

Before returning home the team will stop off at Portland, Oregon, for a game with the University of Portland.

The only deviation from last year's schedule will be a contest with the University of Duquesne in Kezar Stadium on November 10. The traditional "Little Big Game" with the U. of Santa Clara follows on the succeeding Sunday.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 29—University of Gonzaga, Kezar Stadium.
Oct. 5—University of California, Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.
Oct. 13—University of San Francisco, Kezar Stadium.
Oct. 20—University of Loyola, Los Angeles.
Oct. 26—University of Fordham, New York.
Nov. 3—University of Portland, Portland, Oregon.
Nov. 10—University of Duquesne, Kezar Stadium.
Nov. 17—University of Santa Clara, Kezar Stadium.

## Johnson Names Autumn Intramural Program

The intramural sports program will get under way within the first two weeks of the Autumn semester, Jorgen Johnson, newly-elected Intramural Sports Manager, announced this week.

The interclass swimming meet, traditionally the first on the program, will again lead off the parade with the natators toeing their marks in the morning of the Freshman-Sophomore brawl.

Softball will begin two weeks later, according to Johnson. Intramural touch tackle will be held at the completion of the varsity football schedule.

FATHER LEO POWELSON—Head of the Catholic Youth Organization, who will conduct the annual CYO Summer Camp for boys on the Moraga Campus, beginning June 24.
Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Simultaneous operation of several machines by one worker has become widespread in Russian industry to increase output.

## Phoenix Play On Summer Ball Clubs

Although members of the champion 1940 Saint Mary's Phoenix turned in their suits last Saturday, many will continue to play baseball during summer vacation.

Thus far, eight members of the squad have notified the athletic office of their intention of playing semi-pro ball in various sections of the state.

To McCloud, California, will go Ray Tran, varsity short-stop, Lee Mohr, second baseman, Bob Cardoza, catcher, and Frosh pitcher Wes Bailey, who will play with the McCloud Loggers.

"Buddy" Pierovich, Frosh second baseman, will be with a Scotia, California club, while Ken Saunders, Phoenix outfielder, and Hal Vogelsang, infielder, will perform for the Modesto and the Iroquois Reds respectively.

Al Lingua, and Em O'Neil will of course be with the Boston Red Sox of the American League, both having signed contracts recently.

In this manner the boys will keep in shape and will be ready for the opening of the local winter league, in which Saint Mary's will again participate next fall.

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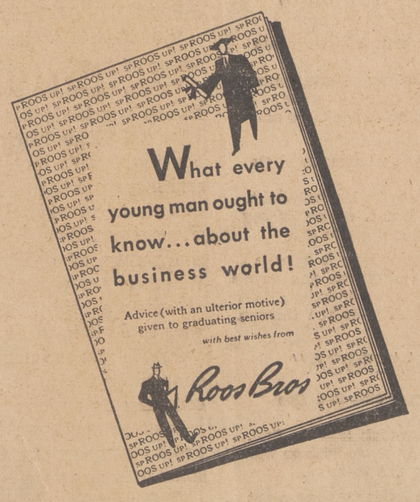
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## A Successful Year

The scholastic year of 1940 is nearly consummated. As the final senior receives his diploma and sets his tossle, this year will fade into oblivion leaving only a memory imprinted on the book of life of Saint Mary's College.

We of Saint Mary's have the license to congratulate ourselves for the success and prosperity our institution has experienced during the past year. In every phase of collegiate life Saint Mary's has elevated and honored itself. It is only fitting that we should felicitate those who have made this aggrandizement possible.

Very rarely does a student body president substantiate during the school months, the promises he presented in his election platform. Thomas Feeney has been an extraordinary executive. His presidential platform contained seven major planks; everyone has been executed to the best of his ability.

He guaranteed to extend the social program. Supper dances with various Catholic women's colleges and football rallies were the result. The administration launched the newly formed Catholic Intercollegiate Association which sponsored the highly successful formal dance. Plans for the perpetuation of the Association are being completed.

His dream of a Saint Mary's radio program was realized in the presentation of the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program, which was aired weekly during this semester. He resolved to aid the Gael annual and did so by placing the responsibility on the student body to insure its continuance. Debating, band and intramural awards have been obtained more quickly through the efforts of his administration. Equipment was made available in the gymnasium, however, waning interest discontinued this practice. A "no cut" rule for honor students was legislated by him. The alumni-student employment committee received the whole-hearted support of his administration. A more brilliant and auspicious realization of platform proposals could not be found anywhere.

In addition, four student body meetings were assembled each semester and an innovation in these was day-time grid rallies. Quarterly examination schedules were constructed to the satisfaction of the student body. A new make-up of student body cards was invoked by which student cards and the former book of athletic tickets were combined at a substantial saving.

To President Thomas Feeney, his efficient officers, to the Executive council, the various class presidents and to each member of the student body we extend our sincere congratulations. The year 1940 has indeed been a gloridus one for Saint Mary's. To the officers-elect, we offer our best wishes for the coming year. May the 1941 year be as triumphant!

* * *

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Fuller.

In forming a judgment, lay your hearts void of fore-taken opinions; else, whatsoever is done or said will be measured by a wrong rule; like them who have the jaundice, to whom everything appeareth yellow.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Obsessed with the idea that everyone is fit for college, we have tried to make the college fit for everyone.—Dr. D. R. Fox of Columbia University.

A man is known by the kind of radio music he avoids.—New York Musical Courier.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.—Bruce Barton.

## A Great Day

To 48 young men embarking on new careers after four years of Catholic education at Saint Mary's College, Commencement exercises a week from Sunday will be one of the most momentous, if not the most momentous of events in their lives.

Each of the 48 members of the graduating class of 1940 will be in his shining glory from the time he dons his dignified black cap and gown in the morning's preliminary ceremonies until the time he walks slowly, perhaps nervously up the chapel's red brick steps to receive a rolled parchment from the hands of San Francisco's archbishop, indicating that he has struggled through the difficulties, and enjoyed the pleasures of a seemingly short period on the Moraga campus.

Perhaps at that momentous occasion the four years of student activity, the hazing by sophomores prior to the traditional brawl, the staging of the sophomore thank you dance, their third year participation in campus politics and the headaches of publishing a yearbook, the silent reflection during the retreat at El Retiro, the pleasures of the Senior Exclusive—all these events and occasions spiced by carefree periods, a private party thrown in here and there—will come before the mind of each student. Perhaps he will embarrassedly blink away a persistent tear as he realizes that he will leave all this behind him.

He may look up at the somber array of distinguished speakers on the chapel steps, and then look out over the heads of the well-wishing visitors to wonder what lies before him in this new world which he is about to enter.

It may be difficult for him to realize that he will soon leave all this. He knows that he will miss the comradeship of the campus, the bull sessions in the dormitories. And yet, he rather looks forward to the commencement of a new activity. Backed by the superior education which a liberal arts college can offer, he has a desire, maybe hesitant, but nevertheless present, to show the world what he can do, to put to work the mind which has been developed in Moraga classrooms; to augment his education with the practical experience which the world has to offer.

The 1940 graduate may accept his diploma nervously. But when it is firmly clutched in his hand, a new courage will flow through his soul and body. He will know that he has the backing of the entire Saint Mary's organization, the well-wishing of students, faculty, and friends to supply that necessary push of encouragement. From then on he is on his own. But with the applause of all permeating his mind and body. He is consolated at having to leave the portals dedicated to Mary by the knowledge that he can keep himself close to that institution which he has learned to love, through the medium of the Alumni Association.

* * *

## Moraga Musings

**While attending a barbeque at Santa Clara last week, Jim Lankas was wined and dined by alumnites who considered him a prospect for the Broncos. Disappointed were these hospitable lads when they learned his identity and origin.**

**What's this we see in the 1940 Gael about "10 decrepit typewriters pounding away?" We'll award a free subscription to the Collegian, a well-chewed editor's blue pencil, and the opportunity to guest-write Moraga Musings to the man who can find more than three typewriters in the Collegian office, and an additional award of the student's name spelled correctly in print if he can find all three in working condition at the same time. Our congratulations, however go to Editor Walt Calcagno and his staff for their masterpiece. We're sorry Walt, but Yehudi is not the Muser as you suppose. Guess again!**

**Crested Butte is tingling with excitement these days. Their brain child is returning home. One C. B. hill-billy to another: "I hear'd Old Man Spehar's boy's a comin' home.'**

**"Yeh, he mus' b' sick. I hear'd somun say he's got maxima cum lousy. Purty bad I reckon."**

We knew something would happen to Gordy Simon at the CSF convention. Delegated to usher a contingent from Oakland's Roosevelt high school, the fat boy was getting along swell until some little miss boldly linked her arm through his. And then he got all flustered, pointing out Gallileo hall as Madigan gymnasium, the railroad station as sophomore dormitory, and the Collegian office as Dante's third circle in Hell.

## The Bystander

### How To Write A Column In One Easy Lesson

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

● **HOW WE DO IT . . .**

For no reason at all, we thought some people might be curious about how this column is written. We have never been one to leave people wondering. Anyway, this is examination week and we have studying to do so we will now proceed to tell how it is done, satisfying some people's curiosity and getting through quickly so that we can go loaf and think about the tests we should be preparing for.

The first step is relatively simple. You get a column to write, either because you can do it or because no one else is chump enough to try it. (No comments, please.) From here, the follow-up is quite logical. You find something to write about. And that is the grain of sand in the oyster. If you find a good topic, the result is a pearl; if you don't, the result is an irritation.

There are various methods of selecting good topics. The first is the most obvious and in many cases the most difficult. You think them up for yourself. The second way is to crib them from the daily papers or from other columnists. Good journalism frowns on this practice but not so the columnists. The third and most common method of securing material is to ask somebody for suggestions.

We have followed the first and third methods, but never the second because whenever we try anything like that we always get caught. To continue, however, the material is secured in one way or another, and then we sit us down in the cheery little Collegian office and start to write.

The editor invariably demands that the copy be in a week in advance, and we invariably get it in on the last or next to last day before issue. This makes for harmony on the editorial staff and the editor can curse us and we can curse back, arriving at a mutual appreciation of one another's vocabularies.

The actual writing takes anywhere from half an hour to three hours depending on how quickly we can secure a typewriter. Then we go into a huddle with ourself and come out of the trance with a column—sometimes. After that, we relax for another week and then come rushing in to write the column at the last minute for the next issue. That's how it's done—most of the time.

● **CAN'T TURN SWEET . . .**

Thus we come to the end of another school year. Now would be the appropriate time to come out with a collection of sweetly sentimental remarks but somehow we can't quite make the grade. Maybe it is because of the deadly seriousness of examination week. Maybe it's because the things you really want to say sound too silly when you do say them. Whatever the reason, we have nothing much to say on the subject except that it has been a darned swell year for us. We griped about turning this column out, but what a person says and what he does are generally two different things, and what a person does means a lot more than what he says. And so we leave it at that.

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## Campus VERSE

By DAN SPILLANE.

### "THE MOON"

Have you ever watched the sun
go down,
And then at leisure turned around
To see off in a distant scene
A sight that holds you tense and
keen?

You see the moon come from its
rest
And rise up to its heavenly nest,
And all the time when on its way
It never has a thing to say;

But on its face there is a smile
That seems to fall on you awhile
And then its arms of mellow light
Reach out and guide you through
the night.

### "AMERICA"

This country of ours is a fine
old place
Where joy on each task we find,
Working away as we wish to work
Without any one to mind.

But in some lands things are not
so good
And they tell you what to do;
And if you think that they aren't
right
They have camps they'll put you to.

And in these camps you're shoved
around
Till your mind about wives way;
And you think it's right for the
men with might
To rule and have their say.

Thank God, you men, that you're
in this land
The home of the free and the brave,
Where your leaders are men
elected by you,
And where might is down in the
grave.

By Brother Leo

## Outlooks and Insights

THE most depressing sign of the times is the willingness of so many of our citizens to accept something for nothing. The several pension schemes for people over fifty and under fifty and, presumably, for a lot of babies yet unborn, are indications of a weakening of moral fibre in the nation. State and national government has come to be regarded in many quarters as the Great American Cow; let the citizens of the land of the free form in line to get their ration of free milk. In the academic world the same desire to get without giving is not completely unknown. In some universities there exist thriving agencies which undertake to prepare themes and reports for students too lazy or too incompetent to do their own work.

**Chop Your Own Wood**

If you chop your own wood it will warm you twice. The exercise makes your blood flow and brings goodly warmth to the skin. And then, when the wood is chopped, you have it for the fire which warms you in winter.

Life is like that. A large part of the enjoyment of life lies in the possibility of doing for ourselves the things that minister to our comfort and satisfaction. A man in college who personally collects a small library of good books gets more fun out of it all his life than the man who lets somebody else do the choosing and assembling.

Writers, scholars and college executives are continually pestered by youngsters in high school asking for information which the youngsters should and could easily dig up for themselves. Some teachers actually encourage that irritating form of shiftlessness. So it is even in religion. There are some otherwise good Catholics who run to their priests to get a job, to dodge the consequences of a parking tag, to secure admission into an exclusive club, to get a reduction on the bill from the iceman. What about a personal declaration of independence once in a while?

The idea is rather well set forth by the editor of Inspection news:

"More than one president of a firm could handle any job in his organization with skill. Why not? Didn't he start as the messenger boy and hasn't he filled all those positions on his way to the top? You can't fool a man like that. He will tell you that a good wood chopper can always get a job and that there are plenty of openings for the go-getter. Whether you want to go places in business or enjoy a bright fire when it is cold, the way to do it is to go ahead under your own steam. If you are cold and want to get warm, chop your wood. If you want success quit counting on anyone else to furnish you the breaks or save you the work. There is no use to bemoan the fact that it takes real labor to keep warm or to earn a living. It is well for us that it does, for we learn then that to do our own chopping or to work for the place we want, rewards us twice."

OVER in Europe they have a way of lifting their super-civilized eyebrows at the ways and words of those quaint Americans. When they deign to visit our perhaps too hospitable shores—and "they" are not the ragtag and bobtail element in foreign populations — they smile with mingled scorn and toleration at our skyscrapers, our neon signs, our shrieking newspaper headlines, our admittedly sensational advertising, especially at our breath-taking publicity stunts. Snubbed thus and sadly reproved, we might too hastily conclude that we have a monopoly of freaks.

**Everything Goes**

But we haven't. Here is the authentic case of one Monsieur Georges Sim who writes "whodunit" stories—and, I am led to believe, not bad ones—over the name of Simenon. Much ado was made over him and his books when, for the edification of the Parisian populace, he wrote one of his yarns sitting in a glass cage. And like some of our own intelligentsia, he is not averse to talking about himself: "I get up at half-past five; start typing at six, with either a bottle of brandy or white wine at my side; and write a chapter an hour until noon, when I lie down in the grass exhausted."

Then there was the learned priest-historian of England, John Lingard. Visitors used to bother him by peeking in at his windows while he wrote. So he trained his dog to sit at a desk wearing student gown, cap and spectacles, while the literary pooch's master pursued his historical researches in another room.

But didn't old Diogenes begin it all with his tub and his lamp?

* * *

## The Week's THOUGHTS

Nearly every man who develops a new idea works it up to a point at which it looks impossible, and then he gets discouraged. That's not the place to get discouraged—that's the place to get interested.—Thomas A. Edison.

To be conscious of serious danger, and to be ready to look it in the eye, is not pessimism. It is the way one gathers one's strength. For when one looks it in the eye, it becomes, interestingly enough, less ominous.—Dorothy Thompson in "Let the Record Speak."

What we opprobriously call stupidity, though not an enlivening quality in common society, is Nature's favorite resource for preserving steadiness of conduct and consistency of opinion.—Walter Bagehot, English essayist.

Internal decay may be kept from public observation, but it has a habit of eventually manifesting itself in a sudden and devastating collapse.—Robert Gordon Sproul.

## Collegiana

### Trojans Ditch, Indians Dance As Grind Ends

By WILLIAM FENERAN

**Spring has sprung,**
**The grass is riz;**
**I wonder where—**
**The love-boids is?**
(Fresno State).

Our thanx and congrats to Milo Mackin for doing a swell job on this colyum last week. Now we know what we should have been doin' all year, Oh well!!

The first all-U ditch day held recently at USC was termed a complete success, as students were officially excused from classes, free to roam the countryside. Most of the guys and gals headed for the big Field Day and Carnival held at Santa Monica Beach, while some of the more athletically minded sped for the Will Rogers Memorial field and an intercollegiate polo match. A varied program of beach sports, including softball, volleyball, beach-golf, swimming and you-know-what beckoned the vacationing Trojans. Frats and sororities attended the carnival en masse bringing their own lunches (the cheapskates), while the usual stomache-ache producers were peddled on the grounds. The unanimous opinion was in favor of the same. (?!!*&!!?—our cuts are all used up!)

Loyola University of Caicago, who should know better, gave out with this:

**A mule we find, with two legs**
**behind;**
**And two we find before.**
**But we stand behind, before we**
**find,**
**What the two behind before.**

In a presidential straw vote held at Oregon State College the boys really did some deep calculating, and came up with their man, the only man for the job—Confucius. Other votes were cast for Joe Louis, the honorable Donald Duck, Mickey the Mouse, Joe Stalin and Gracie Allen. That's what a college education 'll do for ya, such humorous bozo's! They did, however, prove that they were somewhat consistent by picking Gang-buster Dewey as the next United States prexy, with FDR trailing by 54 votes. Taft, Garner and McNutt followed in the order named. How about Doctor Heartburn?

Inscription in a gravyard, as a Fordhamite read it;

**Wanda said her car couldn't**
**skid,**
**This monument shows it could—**
**and did.**

Not content with having had Duke Ellington at their Junior Prom, the Stanford boys and girls are planning to have Benjamin "The Great" Goodwin, or "The Ole Professuh" Kay Kayser, for their Senior Ball. Needless to say, monetary remunerations enters into the discussion just a bit. The location has not as yet been decided upon, but the fee demanded will be eight silver pieces (and we don't mean quarters). We hope it goes through, but those "big name" boys don't play for buttons, if youse Indians get what we mean.

Well, that wmds up the year as far as COLLEGIANA is concerned. Thanks for lookin', best wishes to the graduates; and we'll be seein' ya soon.

* * *

## FROM THE PUBLIC

Editor:

As the old era prepares to relinquish the gavel to the new, I should like to use this medium to express my gratitude to all who cooperated with the 1939-40 student administration.

To Brother Albert, president of the College, I am deeply indebted for the innumerable occasions upon which he has rendered invaluable assistance. His support exceeded mere duty and counted heavily in the results. My thanks are extended to the College administration for their contributions to many of the student body activities. To the members of the faculty, may I express my appreciation for their gracious aid.

Those groups off the campus to whom I am especially grateful are the personnel of station KROW who kindly assisted the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program, the Saint Mary's Alumni, the Saint Mary's club, and the Saint Mary's guild. Their fine work was extremely beneficial to the students. Without the splendid cooperation of the student body presidents of the other Bay area Catholic colleges it would have been impossible to initiate any united activities; so to them, my thanks.

The unified and harmonious spirit which existed on the campus was due largely to the Collegian for its excellent support of all activities. Names of campus personages to whom my thanks are due are too numerous to print here; however, to those who cooperated and to the students who expressed confidence in me and supported all activities in such exemplary fashion, I express my heartfelt appreciation.

Very sincerely,
THOMAS E. FEENEY,
President of ASSMC.